

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

34th Year. No. 18.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, JANUARY 27, 1917.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



ALLIES—BELGIAN, FRENCH, AND BRITISH WOUNDED ASSISTING EACH OTHER



BRITISH RED CROSS WORKERS ASSISTING WOUNDED GERMAN PRISONERS

We are still pushing the Salvation Army work in this district, of which (writes Bandsman Wm. Ratcliffe). This war is the prevention of all other wars, because if we put first the Kingdom of God we ought to, there would be no strife as there is to-day. And it does not say because we can't get all converted that we should not try and get as many saved as we possibly can. [What we are suffering to-day as a people is the outcome of sin and disobedience, which should be a lesson, and a warning to all.] Many more Salvationists have arrived in this district since I last wrote, including Bandsman Wilson of London (Ont.). He gave a bright testimony. The new arrivals are making themselves known, which is, of course, their duty so to do. Then we are better able to help and encourage each other. A few weeks ago I took an detective party to The Salvation Army Hut at West Sandringham. The Musical was well accepted, and they want us to return at an early date. We started to dance, and we were not disappointed. Following the musical, as the train had been held up on account of Zeppis around. Next morning we heard that two had been brought down.

* * *

Bandsman Lorne Murdoch, of the Regina Band, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, and left Regina for Halifax, there to embark for England, but recently. Two native members of Regina Band have enlisted and two have been killed in action and two wounded. Brother Sam Gillkinson, who is an old Soldier of Regina Corps, has also joined the navy, and he left at the same time as Bandsman Murdoch.—A. H. Smith, Cor.

Orton's I. Band has just concluded its annual New Year effort, which netted nearly \$270. A supper was given on Jan. 11th to the Bandsmen, Senior and Junior, with their wives and friends. They afterwards

Daily Prayer Topic

1. Pray for "boys" with the Troops in training and at the front. 2. Pray that the thoughtless and careless may give serious consideration to present conditions, and turn to the Lord in prayer.

3. Pray for a great spiritual turning to Christ and salvation by the people of God.

4. Pray for Chaplains, all spiritual leaders, doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, and all who minister to the material, bodily, and spiritual needs of our soldiers.

5. Pray for the Army Bandsmen to be a real influence for God and good among the khaki.

6. Pray for mothers, wives, and sisters, who have given their best-loved ones for King and Empire.

7. Pray for the bereaved and dying everywhere.

8. Pray for the progress of The Salvation Army in Canada and the lands.

9. Pray that those who make the supreme sacrifice may be conscious of Divine Grace.

10. Pray especially for the mothers of the dead.

11. Pray for Divine wisdom to be granted The Salvation Army, The General, and all Salvation Army leaders, in planning the winter's work.

12. Pray for a baptism of the Holy Ghost on all the world.

BAND NOTES

gave a very fine programme, led by Bandsman Harris, including several Band selections, cornet solo, euphonium solo, solos by Bandsmen, and a solo by Major Ratcliffe. Membership, have all been inaugurated since these Officers took charge. At the farewell service extra seats had to be brought in to accommodate the large crowd. The Officers are leaving the mining town with the good will and best wishes of the people.

The new Life-Saving Scout Band at Springhill, N.S., is now twenty strong. It made its first appearance on Christmas night, and played exceedingly well, receiving many favourable comments. It also furnished music at the farewell services of the

DIVISIONAL ORGANIZER

Interest With His Violin-Playing

At Woodstock (Ont.) we were

pleased to welcome Captain Wm. H. Turner for the weekend of Jan. 1st (says R. J. W.). Good meetings were held, and the Captain's violin-soloes were much appreciated. The Life-Saving Guards in St. John also proved helpful.

The day was concluded with a Vigil Service, with over 100 persons attending. Captain W. J. Johnson, Mr. Manning, both organist and dresses, and Sister Barnes and appropriate solo, after which the bells chimed out the Year in silent prayer. One was looking forward for consecration and short.

On Monday night we had a prompt Musical, Captain Sims again assisting with his violin. We are in for greater progress than ever.



The Life-Saving Scout Band of Springhill, N.S.

Standing at the back are Ensign White (Corps' Officer) and Scout Leader Newcombe.

The Praying League

13. Pray for the Young People's Campaign.

Bible Readings: The Duty of Prayer SUNDAY—1 Chronicles 16:11; Psalms 104:1.

MONDAY—Isaiah 55:6; Lamentations 3:41.

TUESDAY—Hosea 14:2.

WEDNESDAY—Matthew 26:41.

THURSDAY—Mark 13:33; Luke 21:36.

FRIDAY—Philippians 4:6; Colossians 4:2.

SATURDAY—1 Peter 4:7.

THE PRAYERS OF OUR LORD JESUS

Note: We purpose commencing heart-to-heart talks in the course of two or three weeks, and we shall be glad to have from our readers suggestions of topics to be discussed. Address: Praying League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

"Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the Heaven was opened and the Holy Ghost descended" (Luke 3:21, 22). Each of the four Evangelists relates the great event which heralded our Lord's public ministry. In the words of John the Baptist, "Behold the Lamb of God!" But he was not prepared to find the Messiah seeking baptism at his hands. "I have need to be baptized of thee" to him, "but thou to me?" he exclaimed.

In spite of the remonstrance, he found Jesus among the crowd who

same forward to be immersed in Jordan. How He came, and by whom attended, we are not told, only that He was "praying." This is the reference in the Gospels to the Lord's praying.

The Path of Righteousness

It was prayer under remarkable circumstances. The ministry of His greatest servant was closing, and but just beginning. Behind Him lay the peaceful days of His life, and before Him the battle with the powers of evil. His life was known. He was now stepping into the government of the country.

One's was said as the Colonel drew the lesson from Daniel's life.

He also addressed an interesting talk to the children on various subjects of snow and of the object lessons one might obtain from

for this reason, and for many beyond our knowledge. He may say more, but we have

not time to go into the details.

Prayer being so absolutely a part of His life, the Evangelists would not mention every occasion of His prayers; but we are grateful to Luke that, in this instance, he remembered its proper place the fact that Jesus prayed.

The Teacher's Humility

For this was a great crisis in the life of our Lord. Previously His days had been spent in the ordinary routine of a Jewish workman. Crôwd had been following John the Baptist, for he was the most prominent figure of the day. But this time was approaching, when his work of preparation would be complete and his place would be more than filled by the new Teacher. When Jesus appeared he faithfully followed the example set by His predecessor, the prophet Elijah. He publicly submitted to the Peasant Farmers a mode of professing reverence, and of determining the path of righteousness, for the new life. It represented the sum total of the commandments, and the secret of the repentence for sins of His own to the world.

He had said to the Centurion, "I will go to thy house, but not enter thy house." He had said to the woman, "I will go to thy house, but not enter thy house."

When Jesus approached the Messianic Seafarers, he went back and found their own chairs and knelt at their feet.

When Jesus at eight o'clock took the form of a Servant, and the angels were helping him to the Colonels' palce to the children, using for his talk several one-cent pieces.

(Concluded on Page 16)

Renewal Campaign

CONDUCTED BY LIEUT-COL TURNER AT REGINA

By Rev. Salvation and Holiness

Downed by Booze

BUT NOW DELIVERED BY JESUS—A CONVERTED DRUNKARD'S TESTIMONY

I FEEL that I should make the readers of "The War Cry" acquainted with the experience of Rev. Terence Young People of Western Territories, a former member of Revival Meetings, for one week, were commenced at Regina, Sask. on Sunday, Jan. 12th by Lieut-Colonel Turner.

My train was a little delayed, but I managed to deliver a splendid address at the morning meeting. The Colonel was assisted by Major and Mrs. Coombs and Adj'tant and Mrs. Hoddlestone, and Major Habberkirk sang "While the Boys Are Going By" and then the Colonel commenced his address. The theme of his talk was "Individual Salvation." He endeavoured to impress the members of the audience with the importance of their manning the salvation ship, mentioning Japan as an example, mentioning the great

success of the Salvation Army as a result of individual effort. The Colonel also related some of his early experiences, and after concluding, showed the results which were obtained because of his personal dealing with a comrade. This address was given so sincerely that it proved to be full of interest, and in the end, the audience gave the speaker a hearty round of applause. The consequence was that I would get discharged from all the situations

LETTER FROM OVERSEAS

Salvation Army Hut Opens Early
Work of Officers Appreciated.

Shireham Camp,
Sussex, Eng.

After a rather slow voyage, but good weather on the whole and all kinds of preparations made in event the "subs" would try to get us, we landed safely. We were escorted all the way across and met by one of England's sea dogs. We are not permitted to give any information as to troops carried or name of ship by which we travelled.

While waiting for transportation at Liverpool Major Walcott went to see Mr. H. D. Smith, who has been shell-shocked and is now in a better, but is far from well. The Major, also had the joy of seeing his oldest son while on leave from France, when the Major visited his mother.

We were granted a week's leave, and on Dec. 20th, I was appointed to Shireham Camp, attached to our Salvation Army Hut, which is doing a good work among the boys. I am



Eleven Officers who were in the Training College together in the 1912-1913 Session. These Officers were present at the recent Winnipeg Congress, when the photo was taken. Back Row (left to right): Captain Clark, Captain Leiksen, Captain Forrest, and Captain Jones. Middle Row: Mrs. Captain Norberg, Captain Smith, and Captain Norman. Front Row: Captain Holmgren and Captain Shieley.

tions that I used to secur. But that didn't stop me. Being a first-class mechanic I could always secure another situation. That time came when I got tired of that kind of life and began to feel a desire to do something else. I then got into a job which started me up in a shoe-repairing business. That did not stop my career. I secured another job, and I landed on a job out of a job, with no money and no clothes to keep me warm. It was

and did not know what to do. Eventually I managed to get a job, but there was no money in it. I just worked for my board and room for about two months.

Then I got a friend that started me up in a shoe-repairing business; I was to run the business and he was to be partner and receive half what I made. Being up against it, I was soon got over that part of the business.

I had a good old friend in Canada, a fellow who didn't care for politics. He had tried lots of times to get me to quit the habit. I wrote to him and explained that I would like to come to Canada, but he said, "Well, you are going to be a partner in this business, and I don't think you are going to be successful." Well, I was going to be successful, and I landed in Canada about five years ago.

I can say this, that I have had

the best of the best of chances to make good, but the old craving for drink got me. I would save up a good roll, then I would have big time of it. I have spent as much as \$100 in one day's time drinking.

When I was down and out again, I had \$250 on the job, and I started out on one of these "jags,"

which opens early. The Officers and helpers in our Hut are giving noble service to the soldiers. They open at 7 to 9 a.m., 12 to 1:30 p.m., and 4 to 9 p.m. The men appreciate the early work.

The Salvation Army has made a

splendid impression on the men and

authorities, and expressions of the

same are met everywhere.

This is a Canadian Camp—and our motto is "No Room for Helplessness." Your old Canadian comrade, Captain Chaplain J. McGillivray,

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

INDIA

A "NAVAL" RECEPTION FOR INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL

Colonel Dean is now campaigning in India. In the Travancore District he public gatherings, commentaries, "the world" at Marcellakarai, was something quite novel in the experience of our much-travelled visitor. The party travelled from Quilon by vallam' on our picturesque back-waters. While still in the river, a small white steamer, an Army Flag was observed to be fluttering in the breeze some little distance down the river, and sounds of joy were carried to our ears.

Graffally a little fleet of decorated boats turned and escorted them as they last arrived in glad shout of "Hallelujah!" and "Welcome!" sent the early morning.

The boats turned and escorted us to Marcellakarai; the rowers in each boat and others, to sing of a chosen leader, who had laid the foundation stone of the new church set off for the District Headquarters the scene was indeed a gray one.

Those familiar with the fiery character of Colonel Dean's usual platform utterances wondered how he would be affected by the restraints of official duty.命运! He did find it rather tiresome in the long time he had him and his earnest messages got home to the hearts of his hearers. Large crowds came to the Mercy Seat, amongst them being many Syrian Christians.

CEYLON

BUDDHIST MONK IS CONVERTED IN JAIL-BEING BAND STARTED AT COLOMBO

Staff-Captain Fernando (Ceylon) reports the conversion of a Buddhist monk in jail. He was imprisoned for attempting to kill a Government official who interfered with his plans for building a temple on certain Government property. He now is willing to be enrolled as a Soldier; he reads his Bible and hymns.

Colombo boasts a Brass Band, truly only five instruments, but they are the means of drawing the people to hear about Jesus. Ensign Veera Raine, who has organized the Band, also reports the Salvation Army of a drummer, whose testimony is listened to with surprise by all who know him.

DUTCH INDIES

SWARING-IN OF THIRTY SOLDIERS

A soul-saving Awakening is in progress at Ambarawa, where recently thirty new Soldiers were sworn-in and seven men became converts.

On the occasion of the opening of

How Goes The Army?

A PASSING SURVEY OF SOME OF OUR WORLD-WIDE BATTLEFIELDS, AND OF MANY THRILLING VICTORIES WON FOR GOD

THE invitation to come to Christ is that it is developing within its own borders to a truly astounding degree. There are only a few English-speaking countries of Japan; all the others are Japanese, in addition to which there are between forty and fifty Cadets in Training. Colonel and Mrs. De Groot have been most cordially received by all classes.

Commissioner McAlonan, under whose tutelage as an International Secretary, come a number of such Territories, give the following interesting review of The Army's operations in the course of an interview with an Editorial representative:—

Advancing in China

"In addition to having opened up during the past twelve months new sections of the many Territories over which The Salvation Army has spread, the Commissioner said, "we have commenced work in China, and there the outlook is very hopeful indeed. Although we had not expected the pioneer Officers for the moment to do anything in the nature of public work, the pressure of the masses, the desire of the people to learn and the desire of the people to learn about Jesus so insistently that they have had to hold meetings in spite of themselves!

"Open-air services have also been begun. We teach the people to sing in the open air, the aid of large called-sheets on which we have printed songs for them. An outstanding feature about these meetings is the quickness with which the people learn the songs. In that district of Peking the boys and girls can be heard singing Salvation Army Songs in their homes and at their Homes!"

The Harvest Is Great

"Then to speak of another very wide field of opportunity and promise, and considerable vitality is being shown in China. A number of our stations have introduced Lieut.-Colonel Bennett, the Provincial Officer, to the President of the Republic, and told him that The Salvation Army had been the means of saving her drunken Emperor. The President thereafter said he would go to the Army in person on land on which to erect a barracks!

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The Harvest Is Great

"Splendid soul-saving advances are being made in India. In a village recently nineteen heathen came over to The Army in one meeting, and it is very probable that the whole community of four hundred souls will follow their example. The Ambassador introduced Lieut.-Colonel Bennett, the Provincial Officer, to the Russian Ambassador, and later the Japanese Prime Minister (Count Terauchi), who is also Foreign Minister, invited them to attend a reception at his official residence in honor of the Emperor's birthday.

The Dutch Ambassador introduced Lieut.-Colonel Bennett to his lady, and they were taken into the room reserved for diplomats, and amongst others were introduced the Home Minister, the Russian Ambassador and his lady, the Ambassador, and also to the Ambassador of France, Sweden, Switzerland.

The lady of the Russian Ambassador showed special interest in The Army, and spoke at length with the Colonel on our work in Russia and Finland.

The seventh Annual Young People's Day in Japan was held on the Emperor's birthday. Meetings were led by Colonel and Mrs. De Groot in the centre of Tokyo. Lieut.-Colonel Yamamoto (Chief Secretary) and a number of other officers and a thousand Young People, ninety of these sought Salvation, and ten volunteered for Officership.

COLONEL AND MRS. DE GROOT ARE WELCOMED

Attend Official Reception at Foreign Minister's House in Honour of the Emperor's Birthday

Colonel and Mrs. De Groot, who arrived at Kobe (Japan) on October 22nd, were welcomed by groups of Soldiers at eight places on the way up to Tokyo, and, in Edo, were presented with beautiful bouquets of flowers.

On reaching the capital they heard of the friendly strains of Salvation Army music, and gathered at the station were presented with a bouquet of Officers, Cadets, Bands, Scouts and Life-Saving Scouts. The choir formed a guard of honour and the bugler sounded the Grand Salute.

Lieut.-Colonel Field Secretary welcomed the new arrivals, and their meeting was held in the British Tabernacle. The Hall was full to its capacity, and twenty-one men and women sought Salvation.

A few days after their arrival Colonel and Mrs. De Groot were received by a Dutch Ambassador, French Ambassador, and later the Japanese Prime Minister (Count Terauchi), who is also Foreign Minister, invited them to attend a reception at his official residence in honor of the Emperor's birthday.

Quite a lot of talk going on over plans laid out on a certain day, Commandant, Chief Secretary, Finance, Foreign, and Military Departmental Heads together over some proposals for developments in the Young People's Work in Windsor (Ont.). Allow Shadow to drop a hint: "Go on those lines, Workers among the young!"

Shadow was informed that the Sergeant-Major and Treasurer of Lippincott were overwhelmed with thanks, quality, and cheapness of the robes selected by them during the week.

And Ligier Street samples are of the highest quality, and the samples are more than pleased—with the same.

The Field Secretary looks forward.

The Inspection casts a lot of work upon him, and figure calculation is rather worrying to mental tissue.

Shadow hears that the Commissioner has been in consultation with Major Jennings concerning the purchase of uniforms suitable to all Junior Cadets, both boys and girls; and it is likely that your "C.O." Mr. Editor, will be enriched with prizes for the same, ranging in numbers 25, 75, 100, 125, up to 300 books.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

More Huts are in course of erection in France, under the direction of the French Army Engineers—there among English troops, and each for Australian, Canadian, and coloured troops.

Nine seckers were registered at a meeting at the Ghazni Tufiqa Camp (Malta), led by Captain Bach, of the Naval and Military Home.

"A few of us hold meetings, the Khud side of the Muree Hills," writes Commander John S. Becker to India, "and God has given us nine seckers. One has helped us to win nine souls. One night, after our prayer meeting, a native came to me and inquired the way of Salvation."

In Switzerland, in proportion to its population, spends more on rear-service than does any other country.

a new Naval and Military Home at this place, ten people, all were sworn-in and seven men became converts.

The military commander is very much interested in our efforts for

Jan. 27, 1917

THE WAR CRY

He the Commissioner had worn anything of the kind. What does that mean, Mr. Editor? Old age creeps along.

There is no necessity, however, for any extra clothing in the Grand Trunk Railway coach as the party proceeds towards Montreal. They are going to another Young People's Day. This makes the fourth of the series. Expectations run high for a big thing.

My word! but the Shadow hears that the inspection at Montreal was very penetrating, and went back over three years.

Wonderful Young People's Day, beyond anything that the party expected; 102 through the Registration Room; ten Corps Cadets and seven Candidates!

Shadow was informed that at several Corps the Senior Sergeant-Major has been relieved of his duties and placed in charge of the Young People's Work. This is grand!

Shadow sees the intense interest and enthusiasm of the Field Officers in the Young People's Day. These Officers evidently thoroughly believe in the Young People.

The Divisional Commander is in touch with Officers in his Division and sits down with them, with the Field Officers, and the Party Departmental Heads together over some proposals for developments in the Young People's Work in Windsor (Ont.). Allow Shadow to drop a hint: "Go on those lines, Workers among the young!"

Shadow hears that an excellent and perfect type of tailoring all uniforms—Soldiers, Bands, ex-Soldiers or Adjutants—is in vogue at the Divisional Headquarters.

Shadow saw the Field Officer and Treasurer coming out from the interview with the Commissioner, Chief Secretary, and Financial Secretary, and on enquiring found that they had had a satisfactory reply concerning their new building.

The Field Secretary looks forward. The Inspection casts a lot of work upon him, and figure calculation is rather worrying to mental tissue.

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About eight Toronto Young People's Workers came from the Life-Saving Scouting Headquarters, the Young People's Secretary going carefully through the duties of such. Shadow heard remarks to the effect that it was most valuable. What about those who were not there?

Shadow hears that Adjutant Squarebricks informed the Commissioner that he had transferred five Young People to the Senior Roll last week. Well done, Adjutant!

Mr. Editor, Shadow has an attack of cold chills throughout the whole of his transparent body. He hears that you have received instructions to leave Canada and take up a great position in America. Can this be true? What will Shadow do without your encouragement?

How cold it has been lately. Shadow the Commissioner with something round his neck the other day found a small campfire, said it was for the first time in his

years. What a most interesting Young People's Meeting on Sunday morning, based on (1) for children under ten years, and (2) for those over ten.

The "Aids to the Director" is a book which is one of the finest commentaries and assistants to all speakers. A certain clergyman declares that this book is one of the best assistants to his sermon-making. Why do all speakers not secure a copy?

Shadow was delighted to be informed of the most interesting item and feels determined to secure one of these books to help in his important utterances.

THE SALVATION ARMY AS AN AUXILIARY TO THE BRITISH ARMY

[Montreal Daily Transcript]

Everybody recognizes the good work which The Salvation Army is doing, but how many recognize the Army's auxiliary role which The Salvation Army is doing, not merely the world round, but actually in the theatres of war. One more than one occasion while troops were passing through the city, headed by their band, the Salvation Army, very many bandsmen belonged to The Salvation Army. On several occasions when the troops were passing down Church Street, the lookers-on would send handshakes suddenly in the direction of the Salvation Army Bands.

The military authorities have asked The Salvation Army in India to recruit two corps of soldiers to serve in the Indian Army in leading and unloading ships. Each corps will be under the command of British Salvation Army Officers. Staff-Captain Barnett has been appointed Commander of the first corps, and he received a commission as Second Lieutenant.

From the preceding it is evident that the field of useful activity by The Salvation Army is not restricted to a purely religious mission, but is marked by an extraordinary versatility of action.

NICE SOCIAL

Was Given by Orillia Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

On Friday, Jan. 5th, the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards of Orillia held a Social. The Chair was taken by Sergeant-Major Hodges, of Midland, who was in town with the 17th Battalion Band, and was supported by the members of the band, also Brother Watson, band of Bugler Bristol and Patrol Leader Myers, also a solo on the Jew's harp, a song by the Guard, "Do You Know the Way to Tipperary?" and three bandsmen gave the boys and girls some good advice—W. W.



Bandmaster E. A. Pells
Of Regina; now with the 32nd Reserve Battalion, training in England.

Shadowgraphs

BY THE SHADOW

Shadow bears quite a lot about Princess Mary. Last Saturday, the Empress of India, the Queen, has just arrived in London for her Diamond Jubilee.

Shadow was informed that at several Corps the Senior Sergeant-Major has been relieved of his duties and placed in charge of the Young People's Work. This is grand!

Shadow sees the intense interest and enthusiasm of the Field Officers in the Young People's Day. These Officers evidently thoroughly believe in the Young People.

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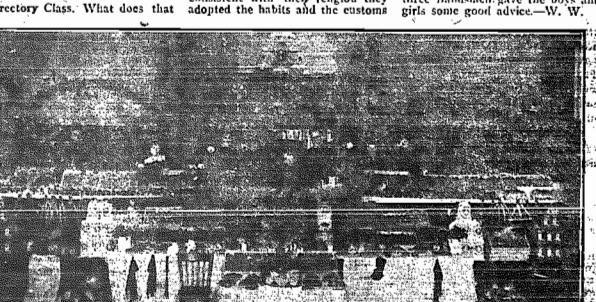
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Harvest Festival Display at Saskatoon—Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton Are the Officers in Charge

THE CHILDREN FOR GOD

Is the Slogan of the Campaign Now Starting Hopes are High for Great Results.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Seventy-five at the Cross—Sergeant Major and Wife Promoted.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler conducted, on Dec. 30th-31st, the first meetings of a ten-day Revival Campaign. The spirit of God's Spirit was felt, and the comrades drank in the burning truths uttered by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Chandler. A love brotherhood service was held at night. Brother H. H. Hobson and Brother Wilfshusen, and at the close sixteen souls sought God.

The week-night meetings commenced at the usual hour, with the time allotted for open-air work spent in prayer. Special addresses were given by Adjutant and Officer Mrs. Burton and others.

During the week-night fifteen fifty-five comrades consecrated themselves to God, making a total of seventy-five for the campaign.

A noticeable feature of the campaign was the hearty singing and spontaneous hymn and testimony. At the last meeting Sergeant Major and Mrs. Waters were promoted to Member, where they have been appointed, with the rank of Cadet Captain.

Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, with every branch of the Corps, are exerting great results to attend the coming campaign.

ENSIGN AND MRS. BEST

Long Meetings—Young People's Work Advanced.

On Sunday, Jan. 7th, the meetings at St. John II, were conducted by Burton and Mrs. Best. In the Holiness meeting we received a great blessing, when the Ensign spoke on "Paint". At the close of our service, which is rapidly increasing, the Watch-night spoke to the children his address being felt of interest.

Although the weather was very disagreeable during the evening, a small crowd came to the meetings, and a few hours later with a solo, the Watch-night spoke on the character of Zacheas. Now we are going forward under the leadership of Captain Boultton to do more for the extension of God's Kingdom.

FOURTY-SEVEN NAMES

On Honour Roll—Benedict

An Honour Roll was recently awarded at Vancouver I, by Mrs. Fletcher. Brigadier Macmillan, who is in charge of the corps, wrote in glowing terms of the comrades who have gone away to serve their Country and Allies, who have given so much, also gave brief

SORRY TO LOSE HIM

On Jan. 26th, Mr. Kitchener, we said good-bye to another of our comrades—Brother A. Vale—who was home on his last leave, and is going overseas. We are very sorry to lose him, but we trust that God will bless him and make him a blessing.

The Union Jack and Salvation Army flag were covered over the Roll, and during the unrolling the National Anthem "O Canada" was sung. They are of forty-seven names on the Roll, and of this number eighteen are Bandsmen.

A BUSY TIME

Successful Sale of Work Put On.

We had a busy time in the Estevan Corps during December. We commenced our activities with a Sale of Work, which went off splendidly, the workers proving themselves able sellers; tea and cake was also sold, and the sum of sixty dollars was cleared.

On Christmas Eve we went forth to gladden hearts with carol-singing. About twenty comrades in all, some of whom were armed with electric guitars, sang with enthusiasm, and with their mine lamps. We started from the Hall at the stroke of midnight, and arrived home at three o'clock in the morning, tired but happy. In spite of all this, the comrades turned up Christmas morning for the meeting, and God blessed our souls.

On the last day in the old year, the comrades turned out in full force. Captain Delmont and his wife, our visitors for the week-end, and their wives, were present. The day was a success. The Watch-night Service was well attended; the testimony being clear and bright. God rewarded our efforts with four souls, and we ended up the day with a brisk march through the streets.

We are all praying that Captain Delmont may soon be enabled to come back and assist Captain Stride, who at present is fighting alone.

SOULS GETTING SAVED

United Meetings—Prove Times of Blessing.

On Saturday night at Halifax I, we had a short open-air, and short inside meeting, at which two souls sought pardon.

Sunday was a day spent in earnest work for God. He came near to us in the morning meeting, and one soul came out for conversion. This service was led by Captain and Mrs. Burtt.

A real stirring meeting, at which Adjutant Hard and others took part, was held in the afternoon. God gave us the victory at night and four souls sought pardon.

On Monday a united meeting was held, with all the Officers and comrades of Dartmouth and Halifax, and I, took part; so too Mrs. Best, Captain Byers and several other Officers. As this meeting two souls sought and claimed pardon. God is the united meetings a great blessing.

MAJOR AND MRS. CRICHTON

Pay Visit—Five Souls Seek God

We were favoured at Kemptville with a visit from our Divisional Commanders (Major and Mrs. Crichton). The Divisional Commander gave a very interesting lesson on the subject of salvation, which was much enjoyed by all present. Then Staff-Captain Byers read the gospel and warned the people to flee from the walls to come. Major Crichton led the prayer meeting, and one soul was converted.

HOPEFUL FOR FUTURE

On Saturday night, the 21st, we conducted the meeting, and after a well-fought prayer meeting, four souls came to the Cross. Our Officers—Captain Hamilton and Lieutenant Rutherford are leading us on to victory.

The Union Jack and Salvation Army flag were covered over the Roll, and during the unrolling the National Anthem "O Canada" was sung. They are of forty-seven names on the Roll, and of this number eighteen are Bandsmen.

CHANCELLOR VISITS

Makes a Surprise Call—Successful Time.

Conducts Helpful Meetings at the Toronto Temple.

Brigadier Adby conducted the

Chatham (Ont) was surprised to see Staff-Captain White, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, arrive on Saturday last, just when the open-air was about to finish, but it was a welcome surprise.

We had a good meeting

in spite of the cold weather, the band turned out and played their instruments.

The Holiness meeting was one of the most successful ever held here. One hundred came out for consecration, and the Spiritualists lost no time, but were more than compensated with their mine lamps. We started from the Hall at the stroke of midnight, and arrived home at three o'clock in the morning, tired but happy. In spite of all this, the comrades turned up Christmas morning for the meeting, and God blessed our souls.

On the last day in the old year, the comrades turned out in full force. Captain Delmont and his wife, our visitors for the week-end, and their wives, were present. The day was a success. The Watch-night Service was well attended; the testimony being clear and bright. God rewarded our efforts with four souls, and we ended up the day with a brisk march through the streets.

We are having good times in Shallow (writes C.C.). During the past few weeks God has been working in our midst and saving souls.

The Watch-night Service will be long remembered in the hearts and minds of the Soldiers of the Home Guard Corps. We had the joy of seeing nine of the comrades kneeling at the Mercy Seat, desiring to consecrate themselves afresh to God for the new year.

The day was full of blessing and inspiration, and the counsel and instruction given, helped to, will bear fruit in the plan of God. It was regretted that Mr. Adby was unable to be present, owing to an attack of tonsillitis.

ADJUTANT LARSEN

Conducts Special Meetings—Six Souls Forward.

Selkirk has recently been favoured with a visit from our Divisional Commander, (Major Crichton), also (Chancery) (Staff-Captain Hard) through their visit each one of these towns have been inspired to press on and seek greater and greater things. We also were able to rejoice over seeing a backslidden return to the fold.

Everett is going well in the Corps under the leadership of Lieutenant Allision, assisted by Capt. Richardson. We are believing for greater things.

MAJOR SOUTHLAND

Conducts Inspiring Meetings Thirteen Forward.

The week-end meetings conducted by Major Southland at Peterboro on Dec. 30th-31st (says Adj't McElroy) were of a different character and I would say that among the number of Specials I have had the pleasure of having, Major Southland ranks in the first class. A number of the older, more experienced, especially men, were richly blessed. Sunday night Adj't Layman spoke, and we were richly blessed. Sunday morning Captain A. Ashby took the lesson, remember the New Year season, and three sought a deeper work of grace. In the afternoon Ensign Sprout led on, taking as his theme John 3-16. The work was indeed gratifying. The Watch-night service was well attended, and two souls sought at the close.

OFFICERS FAREWELL

A Good Start—Seven Forward

We have said good-bye to Captain and Mrs. Barclay, at Amherst, N.S., much to our regret, and have yet to say to Captain and Mrs. Best, who will continue to conduct our services to part with Captain and Mrs. Barclay, but God's ways are not our ways, and so we are going to try and do more effective work than ever.

Ensign White and Mrs. White's first Sunday night with us proved a grand success; seven souls having joined and sought pardon. We are

going to be big things this winter.

CANADA WEST TRAINING NOTES

By F. and O.

We have at last settled down to normal after the Christmas rush and the New Year's doings; in other words, we are "running on schedule time."

On Sunday, Jan. 27th, we conducted

the meetings, and after a well-fought

prayer meeting, four souls

came to the Cross.

On Saturday night, the 26th, we con-

ducted the meetings, and after a well-

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Surgery's Newest Wonders

AN OPERATION ON THE HEAD THAT MAKES FEEBLE-MINDED, CRIPPLED CHILDREN NORMAL.

ONE of the most remarkable feats of very recent surgery is the transforming of feeble-minded, crippled children into relatively normal individuals by the seemingly anomalous procedure of cutting a hole in the skull of the defective individual's head.

In order to understand how such a thing is possible, it will be necessary to recall a few simple mechanical principles. Let me illustrate:

You stand for half a minute, with one hand raised high over your head and the other hanging at your side, and will then bring both hands together for inspection. You probably will note that one is now flushed in color and bound, and that the other is pale and seemingly bloodless.

The effect, what you have done is a demonstration of the highly-practical principle that tends to run down hill. There being very starting about that, seeing that blood is largely poised of water. But the principle is not so remarkable as it sounds. It is the dependence on you, for example, upon your brain stored in the envelope of skin, that could raise your head above the level of your body without causing most blood to flow out of it just as we out of your hand when you

are cut off from the rest of the body.

In fact, being shut off altogether, the blood-flow is perfectly less than normal limits, you lose

side of it, and then the entire mental mechanism of the individual is measurably dislocated.

For example, if you apply a slight blow on the left temple, it will suffice to indent the skull case and cause it to press in on a particular part of the brain, known as the left temporal lobe. And in this event, the speech centre may be so disturbed that the brain cells cannot work efficiently, and the individual may entirely forget the use of words. The Great Shepherd, the central figure of all our doings, clearly and definitely he pointed out that it was therefore necessary that a definite conversion should take place in the minds of all individual members of the family, and thereby getting away from that class of work which God had given them, and into existence for, and then inviting them to join in reconsecrating their lives to God's service, that a mighty revival might break out amongst God's own people and the sinners also.

That sounds rather paradoxical; but physicians are familiar with such cases, and the explanation is found in the fact that the pressure of pressure in the brain cannot be relieved without producing disturbance of brain function—which is another way of saying disturbance of mental processes. Were the circulation of the blood to change every time we moved our posture, it is evident that our mental state would shift incessantly from enthusiasm and exultation to profound depression, and old, entire mental life would be at a standstill.

Again, such drastic modifications are guarded, under normal conditions, by the solid, air-tight skull into which our brains are carefully packed. But unfortunately, it happens now and again that something goes wrong with the skull itself, or with the mechanical conditions in-

the skull, in such a way as to permit the surgeon in case of such a injury to cut a hole in the skull, electric or remove the depressed part of the bone, and restore the normal conditions of pressure in the brain, so that the infant recovers the normal functions of the muscular action, as the case may be.

But there are other conditions of disturbed pressure in the brain case that are even more common than the concussion of the skull, and which it is usually supposed to be without remedy. I refer in particular to the injuries that occur to the head of the infant during birth, in which there may be an actual rupture of some of the blood vessels on the surface of the brain, so that the infant suffers fracture of skull bones, since the bones of the infant, as every one knows, are relatively flexible, and the skull case in infancy has not become a solid structure. You can test the latter point by finding the distance between the fingers placed at the openings of the skull, above the forehead, or at the occiput, which are technically known as fontanelles.

Precisely because the skull of the infant is not closed, and hence not subject to the laws of pressure that must obtain after the bones of the skull have been joined, the symptoms of hemorrhage beneath the membranes of the child's brain may not at first be pronounced. Moreover, the fact that the infant is not expected to show much evidence of personality during the first weeks of life makes it difficult in any event to discriminate between "normal" conditions of mentality and conditions modified by the pressure during the early weeks of the infant's existence.

(Concluded next week)

Since 1880 a large number of skulls have been found in Peru and Bolivia, showing that surgical operations were frequently practiced.



COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

(Continued from Page 9)

"The pleasure it gave him to present to address them. His subject was 'The Church of God,' and his first question was in the form of a question, 'What is the left temporal lobe?' he asked. 'It is the brain, and mortar in which we worship.'

"No!" he continued; "it is a handful of people gathered together to worship the God, and referring to 'The Salvation Army,' he reminded his hearers that The Salvation Army was the Church of God, but before anything of value could be accomplished, it was necessary that the Great Shepherd become the central figure of all our doings. Clearly and definitely he pointed out that it was therefore necessary that a definite conversion should take place in the minds of all individual members of the family, and thereby getting away from that class of work which God had given them, and into existence for, and then inviting them to join in reconsecrating their lives to God's service, that a mighty revival might break out amongst God's own people and the sinners also."

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The meeting was conducted by Major DesBrisay, assisted by the Training College Staff and Cadets. During the meeting, two addresses were given by the Chester Singers, which were much enjoyed. The Training College Songsters made their initial appearance. They sang right from their hearts and we believe that they will continue to time will be the means of bringing blessing to many hearts.

Adjutant Paterson and Ensign Woolcott spoke regarding the blessing of Holiness, and gave definite instructions as to its fulfillment in their own lives.

The Major's talk on Moses' experience at the burning bush supplied thought for all, and her message clearly explained the necessity and possibility of entire sanctification.

There are scores of meetings we attend that are gradually forgotten, and they simply slip into the past as part of the great whole, but to a few, like the author of the address at Parliament Street on Jan. 12th, will stand out as a Bethel in their experience; for they definitely took a fresh stand for God, and made a full surrender to His will, and they were able to give testimony to the same in their lives.

"The meeting was a means of uplift to all of God's people, and none who came desiring new blessings and earnestly seeking them were disappointed.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

HUMANITY PAYS

UNDER the above heading Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor (General Manager of the Bank of Montreal) wrote in the Military Hospitals Commission Bulletin:

"The interests of our fighting men and the interests of our national finance are identical. Humanity pays in the long run—often in the short run too—with interest as well as principal. It was perfectly clear that we need thorough organization and the keenest scientific care in dealing with the men already coming back disabled. Fortunately we have the Military Hospitals Commission to carry out the task, and it has already reached a rare degree of efficiency. The Canadian people should know more about this magnificent work that is being done in their name, and for their interests, and the success must depend largely on the way it is backed up by well-formed public opinion."

THE COUNTRY'S BURDEN

SIR FREDERICK goes on to say that the burden by mobilizing to restore every man to the highest efficiency he is able to attain, we should be adding to the country's burden in two ways, both of them very serious. One way is by increasing the permanent liability.

"Every removable disability that is not removed," he says, "therefore, lays an increased and unnecessary burden on the whole community, including all the soldiers themselves, besides the families of the privates, and to the soldier who is allowed to suffer from it. A still heavier burden would be laid on the country by the loss of these men's industry."

He hopes that the finding or making employment for soldiers will be carried out with the same thoroughness of organization that has been adopted to fit them for employment.

This is the business of every employer, and it is the duty of every man who can either stimulate or in any way assist the provincial and other organizations formed for this purpose."

A GOOD PLAN

TO enable British doctors to enter the armed services arrangements are being made to fill their places in home hospitals by Americans (says the London "Daily Telegraph"). There are hundreds of doctors of military age in America who will join the army, but hitherto, as far as we have been denoted that honour owing to lack of substitutes.

Hundreds of young doctors in the United States, according to the Telegraph, are determined to offer their services in the British army but could not receive a commission because they were not British practitioners. There is no harrier, however, to their practising in Great Britain; and exactly the material required to fill the places of British doctors who desire to go to the front.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TELESCOPE

IT is due to the ability and energy of Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Chief Astronomer of the Dominion of Canada, that the finest observation station in the world is now located in the Island of Victoria, B.C.

It ranks in size as the world's largest telescope, and weighs fifty-five tons and rests on massive piers of reinforced concrete. The tube is



The Arrival of the Mails—Parcels From Home

The Christmas mail for the front has been larger than ever this year, and the Post Office has been expediting parcels to the soldiers at the rate of a quarter of a million a day. The picture shows a few of them arriving at their destination at the front.

thirty-one feet long and weight twelve tons.

The enormous mirror, which in this type of telescope takes the place of a lens, is made of glass and weighs twenty-two and one-half tons, measures seventy-three inches in diameter over all, twelve inches thick at the edges, and is pierced by a hole ten and one-half inches in dia-

meter, very hard for birds to get enough to eat. A few crumbs thrown to them every morning would be greatly appreciated by our feathered friends.

A wife in "Our Dunn Animals" writes home: "I have a bird feeder and feeds the birds during the winter. She says, 'I buy a number of coconuts, cut off the end (like taking the top off an egg), put a string through it, knot it, and then hang it from a tree branch at tree limb. The birds once will flock to eat the coconut, and when they have eaten enough away to make sitting room, will nest there for the winter. Thus for a new coconut I can be provided for the birds for months.' The most severe weather this food is always available, and one may remain away from home for several days and know the birds are provided for. I pass on this idea to others."

The welfare of our little birds at heart may use this or some other means to protect them."

THE LATEST V. C's

THE latest batch of Victoria Crosses have been awarded to three officers and two privates in English regiments, a sergeant of a Scotch regiment, and a sergeant of an Irish regiment.

All distinguished themselves not only for indifference to danger, but a quiet determination to do their duty. The man who had rallied and led troops under fire, had snatched victory from defeat. For instance, Private Robert Rider, of the Middesex, assumed command of his regiment when the colonel was wounded, led a remnant of men forward, and, with the aid of Lewis gun, cleared the trench in front of him and carried the enemy's position,

ALASKAN DOGS USEFUL
WITH the return of heavy d teams to day are visiting with automobile drivers of the American ambulance and the members of Norwegian Red Cross Ski Corps to help in the rescue of the greatest number of wounded.

The Alaskan sled dogs constitute the latest "war material" being applied from America to France. These dogs are trained to pull sleds and transport supplies to the front. The picture shows a sled dog being harnessed to a sled.

The original number of sleds brought to the Vosges from Alaska numbered about 300. These have been multiplied to 1,000. France now has at her disposal 1,000 sleds, with all of sleds and material necessary performing an incredible amount of transport service in the snow-covered altitudes of the Vosges.

A LONG-NEEDED MOVE

THE war has brought home to all British people the folly of all ing large tracts of land to be simply as game preserves for hunting purposes. The King has issued an order making all such land available for agricultural purposes, and the Board of Agriculture authorized to take the necessary steps to bring this land under cultivation to help to feed Britain's millions.

The King himself has set

example by ordering that the parks are to be ploughed up

for growing grain.

NEW AUTO SIGNAL

WHEN the automobile driver about to stop or turn a corner in the daytime, his extended arm behind him gives the signal. A wife in "Our Dunn Animals" writes home: "I have a bird feeder and feeds the birds during the winter. She says, 'I buy a number of coconuts, cut off the end (like taking the top off an egg), put a string through it, knot it, and then hang it from a tree branch at tree limb. The birds once will flock to eat the coconut, and when they have eaten enough away to make sitting room, will nest there for the winter. Thus for a new coconut I can be provided for the birds for months.'

The most severe weather this food is always available, and one may remain away from home for several days and know the birds are provided for. I pass on this idea to others."

The welfare of our little birds at heart may use this or some other means to protect them."

BRITAIN IN THE SUDAN

IN spite of frequent reports of a native population of 14,000,000 and the Sudan on the side of the British, the Sudan is the British's. They have proved themselves loyal than ever (says Herbert A. Gibbons in the "Century").

Mr. Gibbons describes, in ciation of this opinion, a visit he paid to Omdurman on the occasion of the prophet's birthday. Host was Sir Reginald Winn, who had rallied and led troops under fire, had snatched victory from defeat. For instance, Private Robert Rider, of the Middesex, assumed command of his regiment when the colonel was wounded, led a remnant of men forward, and, with the aid of Lewis gun, cleared the trench in front of him and carried the enemy's position,

Under the operation of drainage law, Prince Edward is expected to increase to five million dollars

